

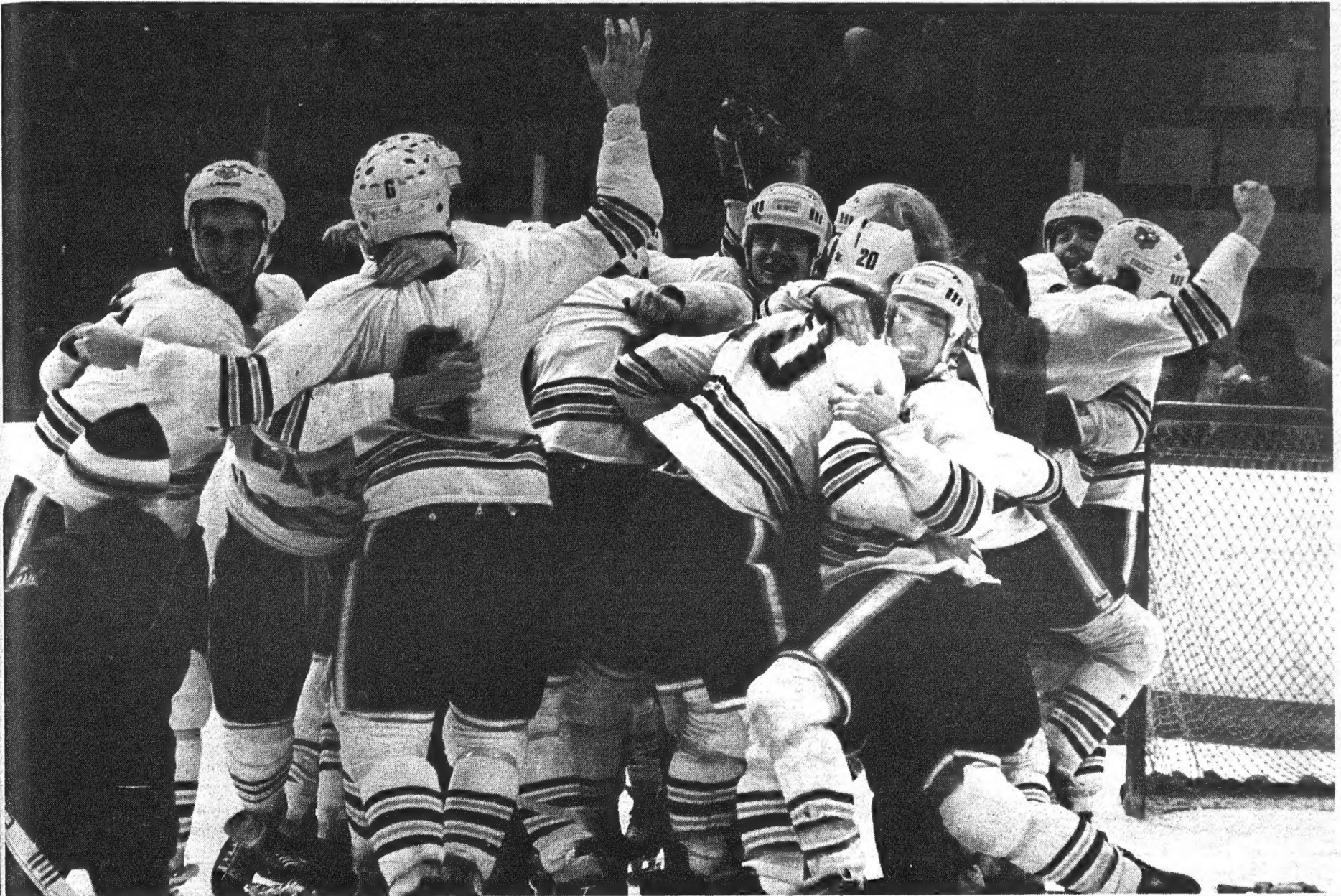
Eat 'em alive...

# The Gateway

...Bears

— M. Engel

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 46, THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978. SIXTEEN PAGES



This is not a bench clearing brawl! It's the wildly jubilant Golden Bears celebrating the victory over the Toronto Blues that made them Canadian college hockey champions.

by Steve Hoffart  
and Tom Barrett

## Stingin' the Blues

photos  
Steve Hoffart

Revenge is sweet. And when you couple it with a national championship, the result is pure bliss.

The Golden Bears came up with a superlative team effort Sunday afternoon in Moncton, defeating the defending champion Toronto Blues 6-5 to capture their fourth college hockey title.

The underdog Golden Bears were clearly inspired by painful memories of the humiliating 4-1 defeat they suffered at home ice last year at the hands of the Toronto team. Back then some of the Bears vowed publicly they were the better team and on Sunday afternoon this year's squad proved they were indeed number one.

The night before the game the consensus among most observers in Moncton was that the Bears would need top efforts from virtually all of their players if they were to have a chance of beating the powerful Blues. As it turned out, that was exactly what they got.

When the Bears' pressure forechecking system is working well they can be a devastating machine. Especially when they grab an early lead. That was the

story on Sunday as the Bears scored three goals in the first nine minutes and kept the Blues bottled up in their own end the rest of the way. Only some fluke deflections off the sticks of Don Spring and Kevin Primeau and opportunistic play by Toronto, when they did get good chances, kept the score close.

"It was their aggressive forechecking that did it," admitted Tom Watt, the coach who has led the Blues to nine national

championships in the last 14 years. "They didn't let us freewheel and that's the type of game we like to play. Lots of teams tried to check us like that this year, but this is the first time anyone has been successful. Let's face it, they played a great game."

The line of Kevin Primeau, Dave Breakwell, and Dave Hindmarch set the pace as they scored three goals in the first period on only five shifts. Primeau, who was chosen the

most valuable player in the tournament, opening the scoring as he lifted a pass from Dave Breakwell over the spawling Toronto goaltender Dave Jenner. Breakwell added a powerplay goal a few minutes later, firing in the rebound off Randy Gregg's slapshot, and Stan Swales put the Bears ahead 3-0 by banking one off Toronto defenseman Charlie Hughes.

The Blues finally got on the scoreboard late in the first period when Dan D'Alvine scored a pretty powerplay goal. As Paul Herridge explained between periods, the Blues model their powerplay on the one used by the Russian national team and there's no denying that D'Alvine looked a great deal like Alexander Yakushev when he slipped in behind the box, took a perfect

turn to p.12

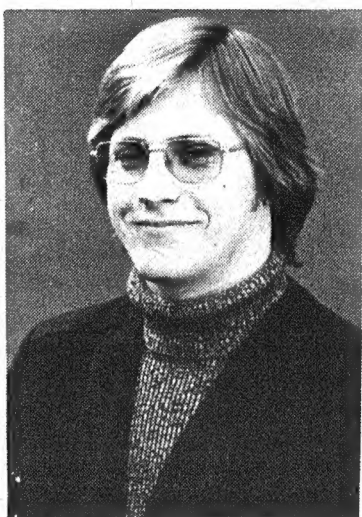
## Election reversed: Ekelund in, Pascoe out

The vp academic election Sunday reversed the results of the original election held Feb. 10.

Mike Ekelund, a graduating engineering student, defeated former vp academic-elect Ron Pascoe by a margin of only 47 votes.

A total of 2,559 ballots were cast. On the first round Ekelund received 843, Pascoe 743, Robin Wortman 533, and Nick Cooke 166. Total preferential ballots for Ekelund 1,203 and Pascoe 743.

A recount has been ordered. The election was re-run following a Feb. 21 decision of the Discipline, Interpretation



Mike Ekelund

and Enforcement (DIE) board which upheld Ekelund's argument that improper balloting procedures had prejudiced voters against him.

Ekelund's nickname "Stuntman" failed to appear on the Feb. 10 ballots as he had requested, due to a mixup between the SU returning officer Mike Amerongen and the city hall returning officer, who printed the ballots.

Ekelund argued that he had counted on those who knew him as Stuntman. He said with a difference of only 32 votes separating him from Pascoe any

confusion of his identity could have damaged his chances of election.

The strategy seems to have paid off. A five year resident of the Lister Hall complex, Ekelund was well-known to fellow residents as "Stuntman."

Of the 1,203 votes that went to Ekelund, 477 came from Lister Hall. In contrast, Pascoe won 60 votes, Robin Wortman 31, and Nick Cooke 8 votes.

Last week Pascoe approached the General Faculties Council (GFC) to appeal the DIE board decision, but GFC turned him down.



## Gold Medal Award



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STUDENTS' UNION  
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

or, Nomination forms

# Provincial budget

by Allen Young

The March 15 protest led to extensive debate both in and out of the Alberta Legislature, but when the budget was tabled in the house late Friday night, there were no increases in funding for the University of Alberta.

The highlight of the budget was the removal of the ten per cent gasoline tax, which will remove some \$95 million from provincial revenues, but the University's operations grant will be \$111,556,000, about 8.4 per cent over last year's grant.

The U of A Board of Governors had asked the provincial government to increase funds for operations by 15.3 per cent, and the refusal of the government to meet that request led to the largest student demonstration in the history of Alberta.

The U of A's capital grant is estimated at \$19,537,000 (last year is was just over \$11.3

million), and in the budget address provincial treasurer Merv Lietch indicated "major new facilities will be started in the coming year at many post-secondary institutions," to be announced by Advanced Education and Manpower minister Bert Hohol in the future.

At the outset of his one and three quarter hour address, Lietch told the house the budget had clear objectives:

— provide a high level of government services in keeping with the government's present and future capacity to do so.

— distribute equitably the benefits from non-renewable resources between present and future generations,

— to ensure the operations of the government sector complement, rather than detract from, the initiatives of the private sector.

— to maintain the strong financial position of the government.

The budget provides for a

number of hospital, highway and housing construction projects and almost doubles the total college and university building programs. The budget increases farm fuel discounts, provides additional benefits to senior citizens in the form of a property tax reduction programme, and sets up a 20 per cent increase in welfare funds.

It also provides for substantially increased medical premiums, but for most university students the budget ignores their complaint that post-secondary education is inadequately funded.

The total student financial aid budget increased to almost \$11.3 million, from \$9.5 million.

Lietch told the house the budget reflected a need to restrict the rate of growth of the provincial expenditures in order that the private sector has sufficient room to take the initiative which will ensure the future economic prosperity of the province.

He said the tax measure would enable Albertans to enjoy the benefits of Alberta's strong financial position and have a direct impact of reducing the effects of inflation.

Although Alberta's financial position is very good relative to other provinces and countries, the treasurer reminded the house that Alberta must continue to brace for the future.

He likened the provincial position to that of a person who sells a farm or home in hopes of living off the proceeds while ignoring the need for a replacement income if the future.

It is expected that the Heritage Savings and Trust Fund, generated by Alberta's oil and gas royalties, will rise by about \$1.34 billion during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

## Sorry!

Gateway would like to apologize to Ms. Edith Topolnisky for a typesetting error which misrepresented her platform in the recent General Faculties Council election.

Fortunately, the error was of no consequence, for Edith was elected in spite of it.



## Thank-you

to all the people who supported me in the recent by-election for VP Academic.

Robin Wortman

## STEREO ONE'S 1st Annual Component Sale



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# 8,000 protest in Queen's Park

**TORONTO (CUP) —** More than 8,000 students marched through Toronto Thursday to protest cutbacks in government funding of education and voice their concern for continued government neglect for the quality of education.

Students from more than a dozen Ontario institutions gathered at the University of Toronto at 1 p.m. then marched to Queen's Park, shouting "they say cutback, we say fight back," and "Cut Bill (David), not back."

There were nearly 2,000 students from the U of T, and more than 2,000 from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute — one of the institutions hardest hit by the government decision to increase funding for Ontario institutions only 5.8 per cent.

Gathering at Queen's Park, students heard messages of support from faculty and support staff associations, and from student organizations in the Atlantic provinces, the Prairies, B.C. and from the National Union of Students in Ottawa.

The rally had been endorsed by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations and by the Ontario Federation of Students.

Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott and Premier Davis repeatedly refused to speak to the students.

Members of both opposition parties spoke to the students, and were well received, as was Cliff Pilkie of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Just before the demonstration started, occupations at two institutions ended so students could attend the rally.

The occupations at Guelph University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute pressed demands for cancelling classes so all students, staff, and faculty could attend the rally. A similar occupation at the University of Toronto ended the day before, when students said they had won their most important goal — publicity for the rally.

Occupations at Trent University and Carleton University the week before the rally were successful in closing those institutions for the day of the rally.

Most universities and colleges remained officially open for the day, although students were told that there would be no repercussions taken against them for attending the protest.



## Man. to protest

**WINNIPEG (CUP) —** Students, faculty and supporting staff in Manitoba will demonstrate April 6 at the provincial legislature against inadequate provincial government funding of universities.

That day — the last day of classes — was decided on Friday by the University of Manitoba Students Union (UMSU) and the U of M Faculty Association (UMFA).

Bev Tangri, president of the unionized UMFA, said support staff unions say they will likely participate. She said they also respect university of Winnipeg and Brandon University students will participate.

A president of one of the support staff unions said his union would probably join the protest.

Acting UMSU president Caroline Dabrus said the faculty association told her they would try to have classes cancelled for the day of protest.

Tangri said the university community must bring "the disgraceful budget to the attention of the general public." She called the low funding a major blow to the university.

The Tory government recently announced that funding to Manitoba's universities next year would increase only 2.7 per cent, not even enough to cover increases in costs due to inflation.

## GSA says bye to FAS

The U of A Graduate Students Association (GSA) has withdrawn its membership from the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

In a referendum on whether or not to stay in FAS at a cost of \$1.50 per graduate student, GSA members turned out in underwhelming numbers to defeat the motion 35 to 23. There are approximately 3,000 graduate students on campus.

The decision was reaffirmed by the GSA council March 7th, when a request from FAS executive officer Brian Mason to have the decision was reaffirmed by the GSA council March 7th, when a request from FAS executive officer Brian Mason to have the referendum rerun on grounds that the turnout was too low to adequately represent the will of the graduate students was turned down.

## Registrar will not sign tax forms

Students may yet find some relief to frustrations encountered completing the 1977 income tax return.

Form 2202 enables a student to claim \$50 per month for each month he/she was in full-time attendance at university. The form is supposed to be completed by the student and then signed by the university registrar.

However, due to the large number of students completing the form, the registrar has refused to sign them. If all applications for the \$50 per month were signed by the University there would be a line-up until next February, an official in registrar's office said.

The government has announced that the university need not sign the completed applications in order for them to be effective. Nevertheless, some students have had their unsigned

forms returned by Revenue Canada, leaving them confused and angry.

The registrar's office still refuses to sign the applications, and Revenue Canada assures students that if an application is

submitted with all other parts in order, there will be no problem. Something appropriate in the space designated for the registrar's signature like: "university refuses to sign" will be acceptable.

## Ed. election Thurs.

Thursday the Education students go to their single poll to select a vp academic, and Students' Council and General Faculties (GFC) representatives.

Two people are in the running for Education Students' Association (ESA) position of vice president academic. They are Doug Agar and Wendy Hanson.

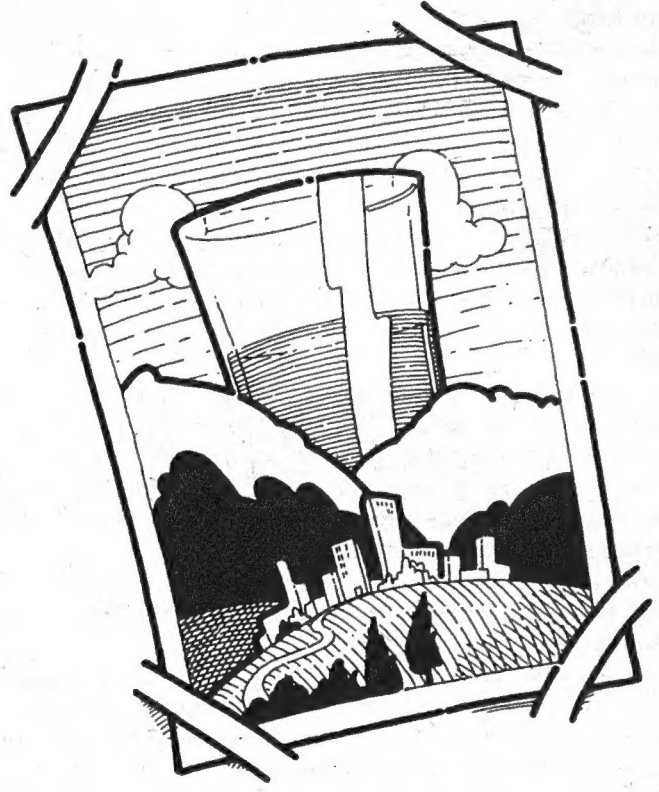
Four students must be chosen by the education faculty to sit on Students' Council form candidates Sharon Bell, Kevin Furniss, Duncan McGregor, and

David Rand, who are all on a slate which calls itself the Education Action Concern. Also in the election is independent Brian O'Kurley.

Eight GFC reps must be chosen from the nine independent candidates: Kevin Archibald, Lou Arevald, Leom Descheemaeker, Ken Gaudin, Marcelin McEachern, O'Kurley, Robert Patzward, Roberta Poole, and Patricia Turgood.

The poll, located outside of EDN 1101, the ESA office, will stay open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

# A snap shot



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## Fades away

Will last week's demonstration fade rapidly into the shadows of history, to be remembered upon occasion by aged alumni as that one day when they marched across the old High Level Bridge singing songs and waving placards denouncing a frugal and arrogant government which was not giving education an honest shake; or will it mark the beginning of a new political awareness and be celebrated as the day that made change possible?

The demonstration did not develop from a new radical consciousness, as some would believe and others fear, but from feelings of frustration with a government that pays lip service to rational arguments which show the obvious plight of the universities. In his address to the students, Premier Lougheed ignored the question of the declining quality of education. Nor did he once suggest that there are areas of instruction or of university administration that needlessly overlap each other. Rather he played the students against the taxpayer, thus appealing to the emotional, reactionary proportion of the public who are not informed of the real issues at hand. The same argument was forwarded by Dr. Hohol in the legislature, and is summed up in his statement that an increase in the grant cannot be termed a cutback. But it is services, Dr. Hohol, that are being cut back. The same argument is used to justify reduced government spending in other social programs, such as grants to municipalities, to hospitals and to school boards. In each case, it is the taxpayer, or so the government says, who is "benefitting." And in each case, it is the taxpayer who is receiving fewer services for his dollar. It is argued that the reason students demonstrate in such great numbers is that they have nothing to lose, that because of their freedom and relative lack of economic responsibility they are not restricted to the real concerns of the working world and may thereby protest, without conviction and without fear of losing their job or income. But one wonders, how much further does the present government policy have to take us before the hospital people, the people who administer and labour for the municipalities, or teachers and members of school boards feel the frustration that has caused students across Canada to publicly demonstrate their opposition to government?

Other areas where government restraint is being imposed must be investigated by the people involved and their case must be made public. Dealing with governments behind closed doors is not the sort of thing that fosters good government, nor does it facilitate the growth of a politically conscious public. Without information the public can be manipulated by political rhetoric, the kind we witnessed on the steps of the Legislature last week. And this does nothing to build a proud Alberta.

Let us hope, as Harry Gunning does, that nothing but good can come from last week's protest. Opposition to government must continue, but students must not isolate themselves from the larger community during the protest. Otherwise last Wednesday will be just another Ides of March.

D. McIntosh

## Gateway

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Editor — Don McIntosh  
News — Allen Young  
Features — Brian Bergman  
Peter-Birnie  
Arts — Wayne Kondro

and Shirley Glew  
Science — Tony Higgins  
Sports — Steve Hoffart  
Graphics — Mina Wong  
Advertising — Tom Wright  
Circulation — Bob Alexander  
CUP — Gerry Feehan  
Managing Ed. — Mary Duczynski  
Production: Margriet Tilroe-West,  
Marilyn Chisholm, Don Truckey,  
Lucinda Chodan.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Beth Cornish, Mike Archer, Don Janquest, Jeff Davis, P. Jardine, Stephan Cain, J.C. LaDalia.

## BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen

ELSEWHERE IN THE VERY SAME PARK...

O.K. BOIZE, DEM COPS HAVEN'T BEEN GIVIN' US ANY TROUBLE LATELY, SO NOW'S OUR CHANCE TO MOVE UP TO THE BIG LEAGUES!



NO MORE BEIN' RUDE ON THE SUBWAY OR PUTTING SALT IN THE SUGAR SHAKERS... THAT'S NO WAY TO MAKE A LIVING! AS OF NOW WE DO ONLY MAJOR CRIME...



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WILL YA LOOK AT THIS!

NO THANKS. I GET PAID TO SELL IT, NOT READ IT... LOOK THERE'S SOME PEOPLE AHEAD.



HEY LADY! WANNA BLY SOME SMUT?!



## Media misrepresents protest

It is with considerable distress that I have listened to and read about the reactions of our media to the student protest of last Wednesday. Students are for the most part very concerned by the effects cutbacks (in real dollars, cutbacks, Frank Hutton) will have on the quality of education.

It seems that the media does not want to deal with the adverse effects of government funding on the quality of education, effects that were well outlined in the Gateway, Tuesday March 14, 1978. The media seems to want to concentrate on the issue of tuition fees, a politically safe issue if dealt with rhetorically.

I would like to respond to the issue the media seems to be developing. Please allow the observations of an insider to temper the stands of our media people who wish to present themselves as proponents of a just and equal society.

It has been said that students should pay "more than the nominal fee they are paying now" for their education. I do not consider the four years of forgone wages, the \$2,000 in tuition fees, the food, books, clothing, accommodations and transportation that I require to complete my education as being a "nominal amount." It is quite correct in saying that students

should "demonstrate their commitment to quality education" at exam time. The fact that many, myself included, would not have the opportunity to do that if the monetary costs of an education were higher should be noted.

I strongly feel that my contribution to society when I graduate will repay the investment that society makes in my education. I also feel that public discourse on education is essential to ensure that this is the case for all graduates from post-secondary institutes. Perhaps motivation should be judged by academic performance within the institutes and not be the economic health of young people

who must, for the most part, rely on the performance of their parents for that "health."

Too often people look for easy answers to solve the problems of society. If we are to cure the ills of education we must do so intelligently without the rhetoric that seems to fall so easily from the tongues of reactionaries and socialists alike.

It should not be possible to buy an education. It should be something that is truly worked for. In this way, students would "realize that there is no such thing as something for nothing, a lesson too many of us seem to be forgetting."

Werner Nisson

## America's premier speaker?

Did you see him? Did you take advantage of Edmonton's opportunity to hear 'America's Premier Speaker' - Peter N. Zarlenga.

Those of you that missed "it" may 'thank your Jesus' that the sun was shining because those of us inside were treated to a resurrection of glib tongue that wagged and licked everything from Buddha to economics under the 'cover' of darkness. What you missed was a prophet of the intestine grinding glass for \$800 - and three disciples.

Dear Students' Union - We the unenlightened might be better served by the rage of Irving Layton than the 'derangement' of worldly misanthropes.

Ian Boddy

Reduce if overweight

Give Heart Fund  
Alberta Heart Foundation



# B of G afraid of angering PCs

I am writing this letter in response to the article in the March 14, 1978 edition of the Gateway, "President told to get march."

The Board of Governors in their attempt to silence Dr. Harry Gunning and remove him from those who support the demonstration to oppose sufficient government funding by denying his right to express his personal professional opinion. John Schlosser (B of G chairman) felt the participation and involvement of Dr. H. Gunning would be detrimental to the U of A's bargaining position with the government. I wonder why this would be so; is the B of G's afraid of angering Peter Lougheed, Bert Hohol and the Conservative Party. When a man in Dr. Gunning's position is prepared to take to the streets knowing he could jeopardize his position as President in order to make his views known, I believe it's time we all begin as individuals to examine the issues in this confrontation. The B of G's ostrich-like policy of avoiding these issues in a public manner makes me question their political autonomy. Are they afraid if they openly oppose the government's expenditure policy they will be jeopardizing their appointment to the board? The B of G's has made it well known they do not support the General Faculties Council's decision to cancel classes nor Dr. Gunning's time being associated with the march to protest the regression the university will suffer because of insufficient funds. Is the B of G afraid its incompetence in the

handling of funds will be discovered or is it merely afraid of the Lougheed regime? The answer to this question is important if we are to make a rational decision on the dilemma now facing us. Is the government providing adequate funds? Why didn't the B of G's submit the reports, department heads tediously and laboriously prepared in their operations grant request, which they submitted to the government? Why does the Dean of Arts say, "I really cannot bring myself to repeat the dreary litany of the past in answer to your request for a description of the impact on our Faculty of another restrictive budget." (Arts Cuts, Gateway, March 14, 1978). One very readily gets the impression the man is tired of knocking his head against a stone wall and making compromise after compromise in order to keep his department "functioning."

I think it's time we quit playing political games and examine the real issue facing us. Is the U of A receiving sufficient funds to enable them to provide 'quality' services and education or are the funds being mismanaged? I listened to Premier Peter Lougheed and NDP leader Grant Notley discuss the issue of cutbacks on CKUA radio (live from the Legislature) Wednesday afternoon and came to the conclusion that they're both great orators and can do wonders with statistics... save the speeches and statistics for elections. Who cares if Alberta placed first or sixth in per capita or pre-student spending? Who

cares about the government's past accomplishments? The reality of the situation is departments like Agriculture, Engineering, and Commerce are being forced to impose quotas. Department heads such as Peter F. Adams (Engineering), D.G. Tyndall (Commerce), W.E. Harris (Chemistry), George Baldwin (Arts) and many others are all expressing complete frustration in their struggle to maintain standards in the face of economic cutbacks which are being imposed upon them. Bruce Peel (Head Librarian) is faced with the dilemma of maintaining a quality library system while restricting his budget by \$150,000. He is being forced to operate on a reduced budget and his purchasing power steadily declines as the Canadian dollar falls below \$.90 to the U.S. dollar. Most of the libraries purchases must come from foreign markets. Because of this reduction in funds many of the part-time and casual staff will have to be laid off. As a result the libraries will no longer be able to remain open 'after-hours.'

When people believe strongly enough in their convictions and are prepared to march 5,000 strong in protest of government policies we no longer want to hear statements from the Peter Lougheeds such as; "the legislation of this province will not be made on the front steps of the legislature building." We are tired of B of G's coercing Presidents into remaining silent. Mostly we're tired of 'politics' — the U of A has some real and imminent problems confronting

us, enough of the flowery speeches, the circular debates mess and what the necessary and coercion. Let's have some answers as to why so many departments are enraged; who

Dan Dunbar  
Education 2

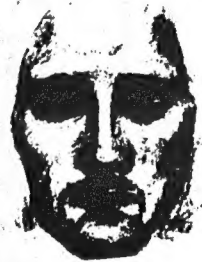


## Book exchange

In August, 1974, a Paperback Book Exchange was created in the Undergraduate Library in response to students' requests for casual reading material. At that time, Library staff donated about 300 books which were placed on special book racks in the reading room. Our motto was "Bring a book, take a book," but, unfortunately, very few were brought and many were taken. In spite of this we felt the plan was worthwhile and each summer Library staff have replenished the supply from their personal collections, only to see it dwindle to a dozen or so by

spring. The reason for this letter is that we felt that at this time of year when the students are preparing to leave the campus they would be willing to contribute to the Exchange. We welcome all casual reading matter — mysteries, science fiction, sports, romance, cookery, and so on. The books should be brought to the second floor, Cameron Library, Undergraduate Library. They will be most gratefully received.  
(Mrs.) Elizabeth Schwob  
Undergraduate Librarian

# The Prophet



by Tehlal Ahmbraghin-

His power came from some great reservoir of Dijon mustard, else how could one explain his unique appeal to those with taste while leaving the 'white-bread-and-washed-potatoes set' gasping; but the majesty and the beauty of the language with which he cloaked it were not so much hot air and doggerel."

And suddenly there came the sound of hoofbeats and voices from without; and the Master bade Alma hide in the closet for he thought it was the Aggies;

And there came a rattling of sabres and the sound of jackboots and a squad of soldiers appeared in the entrance of the cave;

And they quickly scanned his humble lodgings and then stepped aside to reveal the leather-clad figure in their midst;

And the master caught his breath for the figure was Bad Bertie, the Tyrant!

And the evil tyrant strode forward, chains and buckles clinking;

And he lifted a mailed fist and pointed a metallic finger at the Master, and fixed him with an evil stare, and said:

"Right, you sawed-off little fig-eater; your days of being an outside agitator are over.

You're one of those irresponsible eggheads who is telling these young fools of disciples that even though I have increased my spending of my hard-earned tax marmas on maintaining the white towers of Bala-tur, it's somehow a cutback;

Now either you agree to straighten out this wrong impression;

Or I'll revoke your Cult-Operator's Permit!

And the Master, not one to be cowed for long by

threats, economic or otherwise, drew himself up to the full height of his convictions (a little over 23 centimeters) and said:

Pray tell, how shall I serve you, Caliph?

And the Tyrant spoke bitterly, saying:

I want you to explain to the disciples how I have increased my support of the white towers of Bala-tur; They won't listen to me at all;

But (Allah knows why) they listen to you and they'll believe you.

And the master, seeing him through the eyes given only to a liberal-arts philosophy major;

Perceived that he was not an evil man;

But simply a man who suffered from bad P.R.

And he counselled him accordingly, saying:

Would the golden sun ask the blowing wind to take over warming the earth for a season?

Shall I, a mere mortal, confuse the words of the mighty by speaking your message from fallible lips?

No, my Caliph, your own lips will serve you best for that;

Only remember it is not what you say — it is how you say it that matters;

If you wish to be as convincing as me, simply learn to talk like me.

But Bad Bertie misunderstood and said, agitatedly:

It's too late for me to go back to the white towers to learn to talk like a prophet;

Besides I couldn't afford it.

And the Master scowled and said:

I might be persuaded to give you a few lessons right here.

Whereupon Bad Bertie drew his scimitar and held it to the Master's throat and said:

O.K. carpet-jockey, start the first lesson!

And the Master cleared his throat and began:

Lesson #1: always speak in metaphors, obscure parables and symbolism;

That way each person finds his own meaning in your words and agrees with you.

Tell them how getting an education is a long up-hill struggle;

And in an oil-rich state such as ours you believe in a chicken in every pot and a little oil on every hillside.

The public is likened unto the poor farmer, John Q., who owned a prize bull;

And he shovelled a certain number of buckets of manure from the barn each morning;

And every year, when the manure bucket became rotted and worn out, John Q. went to the market and bought another;

But every year the bucket-makers made slightly smaller buckets;

For they were compensating for the rising prices of wood and rope;

And as the years passed, John Q. was making more and more trips to get rid of the manure from the bull's stall;

Until one morning while carrying out the last bucketful, he tripped and fell and broke his head;

And at the inquest the lawyers for the bucket-makers said it was all due to the increase in manure production by the bull;

While the lawyers who were for the bull said it was due to the cut-backs in the size of the buckets;

But the farmer's wife said it all when she said increases or bucket cutbacks weren't the issue — the point was that John Q. had taken the fall.

And Bad Bertie, the Tyrant, smiled and said:

I like that! That's a good parable! You think if I tell them that, they'll understand the truth about this situation?

And the Master smiled and replied calmly:

Positively. Come back any time for another lesson.

And when Bad Bertie and his henchmen had ridden off into the night, Alma came out of hiding and asked:

Hey, C.B., how did the judge rule in the case of John Q.?

And the Master quoted to her the words of the judge:

"Sometimes an increase may be a cutback and sometimes a cutback may be an increase, but bullshit is always bullshit."



# Arts and Science SU election results

Arts students have their General Faculties Council (GFC) and Students' Union representatives, but the election, run by S.U. returning officer Michael Amerongen, was appealed unsuccessfully to the DIE board.

Harvey Groberman and

Alan Fena were selected as the two Arts undergraduate representatives to Students' Council.

The election was appealed on grounds that one of the candidates had been left off the ballots for one hour after the polls opened Friday.

S.U. returning officer Michael Amerongen admitted that Johnathan Story's name had been left off the ballot for the first part of the election.

Story appealed the election to the SU Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) board Monday. The appeal was

rejected because, even though his name had been included for all but one hour of the voting, Story was so far back he obviously would not have won even had there been no error.

Groberman and Fena won the election with 217 and 193 votes respectively. The next closest contestant was Marshall Hopkins with 161 votes, followed by Harvey King tied with Kathy Roczkowsky with 159

each, Katy LeRougetel (133) and Johnathan Story (42).

Arts students also elected six GFC reps: Janet Kelly (328), Ron Gillies (313), Norm Ingram (283), Barb Brown (262), Ed Topolnisky (256), and Travis Huckell (257).

Not elected were: Andrew Roznicki (237), Alvin Ropchuk (156), and Scott Thorkelson (191).

## Women march for law reform

by Beth Cornish

"For the people hear us singing ..."

Women should become more political, said one speaker at the International Women's Day symposium held on campus Saturday.

It was proved that women will do just that, as over 100 people, led by the Edmonton Women's Coalition (EWC) showed the public their convictions in an enthusiastic march down Jasper Ave. late Saturday afternoon.

The demonstrators rallied at Sir Winston Churchill Square, where the group was addressed by Marie Gordon - E.W.C. member, Haddie Johner - representing CUPE local 41 and striking Parkland workers who are now all women, and Olga Blondheim - NDP candidate for Avenmore.

Many of the convictions that the march was stressing came out of the sessions at the symposium, sponsored by the Edmonton Women's Coalition. It was attended by 150 official registrants, and other non-registrants.

Law reform and a changing of public attitudes were recognized as the necessary routes toward equality in all issues discussed in the workshops.

"It is only with the continuing involvement of women in the women's movement that we can achieve quality today," said Renee Cochard, an introductory speaker.

The conference agreed to strongly support the Parkland nursing home workers in their demands for negotiation. A resolution was passed to oppose Bill C-24 which discriminates against immigrant women. New

proposals for changes in maternity leave were also accepted.

The E.W.C. will recommend deferred sharing of matrimonial property for all persons living in Alberta at the time the act is passed, rather than accepting the principle of judicial discretion as found in the provincial government's proposed new legislation.

Other topics which were agreed upon were such human rights issues as sexual orientation and equal pay for work of equal value. The E.W.C. hopes to organize a future educational conference on rape and a study on women's oppression.

Support was extended for Wednesday's demonstration against university cutbacks.

The next meeting of the Edmonton Women's Coalition will be March 21 at 7:20 p.m. in Rm. 142 SUB.

## Gov't tuition task force here tomorrow

by Don Jaquest

Public hearings will be held tomorrow on the question of tuition fees before a provincial government Task Force.

The Grantham Task Force will be accepting written and oral submissions from the public on student contributions to the costs of post-secondary education from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Jubilee Auditorium.

The task force consists of ten members all appointed by the provincial government who

represent the public, the staff and students from post-secondary institutions across the province and the Alberta government.

The announcement of such a committee would be established came last spring when Minister of Advanced Education Bert Hohol asked for input on what the Task Force terms of reference should be.

The U of A Board of Governors (B of G) responded to this request in early June, but the government only announced the details of the task force late in December.

The recommendations of the B of G included a suggestion the task force should develop a provincial policy for setting tuition fees in advanced education institutions. Such a policy should provide for the total cost of such education, including living expenses, the level of student assistance programs, the effects of various fee structures on entry to and completion of education programs, the proportion of tuition fees to the total costs to the institution, and various other factors, according to the B of G recommendation.

The Task Force will "explore and develop a rationale for assessing student tuition fees," said Dr. Hohol. "Such a rationale has never been established. You (the task force) will have the opportunity to determine from various perspectives the reasons tuition fees are at their present levels, and to provide alternatives," he said.

Institutional representatives to the Task Force are E. Duckert (Red Deer College) and Dr. S. Hunka (U of A). Representing post-secondary students are Robert Redlin (U of C) and Glennis Marshall (U of A). Dr. E. Mansfield will represent the provincial department of Advanced Education and Manpower. Dr. Mansfield is Assistant Deputy Minister of Manpower Services division. Representing the public are Boulet, Dr. W. Mitson, Spalding, C. Wilmot, and Ron Grantham; named chairman of the Task Force. Mr. Grantham is a consulting engineer residing in Edmonton.

The Task Force has already held public hearings in Calgary. They are expected to make their report to the government in late 1978 or early 1979.

### A General Meeting and Nominations for Executive Positions of the Political Science Undergraduate Assoc.

will be presented

Thursday, March 23 - 3 pm

TORY 14-9

Elections to follow - Fri., Mar. 31, 1978

Eligibility: registration in one or more Political Science courses.



The Students' Union Requires a

### STUDENT ADVOCATE

#### The Student Advocate

- is responsible to Students' Council through the Vice-President Academic
- shall make a written report to Students' Council on or before the changeover meeting in March
- be the Students' Union representative for grievances

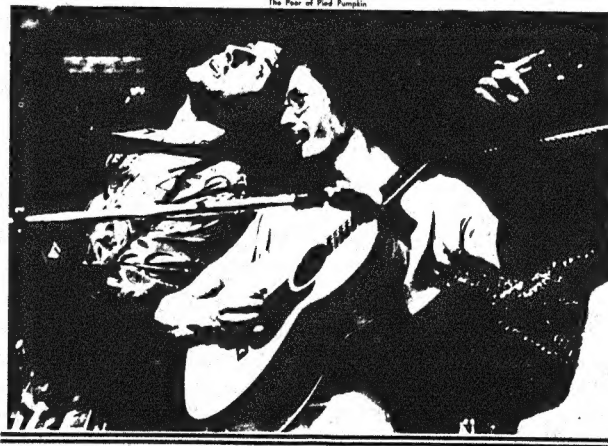
#### Qualifications

- maturity - an ability to deal in a responsible manner with all facets of grievances
- university knowledge - a basic understanding of the university governing structure
- empathy - an ability to communicate with students and understand their problems

#### Deadline for application

- Monday, 27 March 1978, 4:00 p.m.

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The Other Side of

by Greg Clarahan

Last week we saw the largest student demonstration in the history of this university over the issues of tuition fee increases and educational cutbacks. This week a provincial task force will be holding public hearings in Edmonton to discuss these same issues. Obviously it's a timely topic for a feature, especially one which gives a viewpoint contradicting the prevailing opinion of students. Such is the following article written by Greg Clarahan, a fourth year commerce student: in it he argues for what he calls a "reasonable tuition level" and admonishes advocates of free education. So take time to consider the other side of the tuition issue.

Determining the appropriate amount of tuition is currently one of the most contentious issues for both post-secondary educational institutions and provincial governments right across Canada. The Alberta Government has set up a task force to investigate the tuition issue and is holding a series of public hearings throughout the province. Meanwhile, student interest groups are organizing and gaining momentum for their confrontation with governments which includes both lobbying and demonstrations.

For the purpose of making a meaningful contribution to this debate, I would like to raise some very important points which I feel have been largely ignored.

THE ARGUMENT

It is important to understand the effect inflation has on the value of a tuition fee. If tuition is never increased, inflation will erode the value of the fee until eventually it will become merely a token payment in terms of goods and services it could otherwise have purchased. For example, the \$500 that most students pay for instruction fees at present will be equivalent to only \$28 of today's goods and services in 30 years time, if we assume of 10% inflation rate. (Keep in mind that wages will generally keep up with inflation; no one expects a loss in real earnings even approaching the difference between \$500 and \$28.)

Clearly, because of inflation, the long term implication of not increasing tuition is free education. Therefore the argument is whether we should have free education or a reasonable tuition fee. If we choose to have a reasonable tuition fee, then tuition must increase each year by the inflation rate, so that it does not become a token payment which the advocates of free education want.

I oppose free education and in the remaining discussion I will present arguments in favour of maintaining tuition at a reasonable level. I define a reasonable tuition fee to be the current

level of tuition in terms of "real wealth" (i.e. the present amount of goods and services a student must forgo in order to pay tuition).

SUBSIDIZATION FOR THE RICH

A substantial proportion of university students come from wealthy and upper income families, (see both tables 1 and 2). Why should you and I and many low income people pay more taxes or else give up other worthy programs in order to give even greater subsidization toward the education of the wealthy? For that matter, why should the wealthy increase subsidies for the wealthy?

The average operating funds expenditure per full-time student at the University of Alberta during 1976-77 was \$5,372. Tuition fees for most students that year were only \$500, while provincial government operating grants were \$4,720 per full-time student, (U of A Data Book 1976-77). The Peitchinis Report for the Council of Ministers of Education ("Financing Post Secondary Education in Canada," 1971) found that when allowances were made for government student grants, the actual student contribution is no more than about 7% of the costs for his education (on average for Canada). Clearly students are paying a small part of the cost for their education. I do not believe that it is in the poor's and society's best interest to increase this subsidization by making education free.

ACCESSIBILITY ISSUE

The advocates of free education argue that tuition fees are a significant part of a financial barrier that is limiting enrolments of students with low socio-economic status. A statistical argument is used to claim that this discrimination

The argument is grossly misleading. The statistics used come from the Peitchinis Report (table # page 356) and in fact is a comparison between 1968 combined parental incomes of university students and incomes of all individual taxpayers, including both retired and very young people. Of course the incomes of two parents will tend to be higher than the income of one individual taxpayer. This is because of second incomes from spouses and also because parents of university students will most likely be between the ages of 35 and 64 years which includes their prime earning years.

A much more reasonable and relevant comparison would be between combined parental incomes of students and incomes of all families whose head is between 35 and 64 years of age. With the data in table #1, it is determined that there is approximately the same proportion of students from low income families as the proportion of low income families in the economy. In fact, there is not a disproportionate representation of students from any income range except for a small bias in favour of the very wealthy (\$15,000+ income range).

This result is very surprising and has extremely important implications. It indicates that there is not a significant discriminating barrier limiting enrolments of children from low income families. Even though this conclusion is based on 1968 data, I would expect the situation to have improved for low income students; primarily because tuition fees for most Alberta students have actually decreased by over \$200 by 1968 (when the 1968 fee is adjusted for inflation using the consumer price index to reflect 1977 dollar values).

Although I was not able to find data on combined parental incomes of students which was more recent than 1968, I was able to make a comparison between undergraduate students' fathers' incomes and incomes of males between the ages of 35 and 64 years. It is determined that although a substantial proportion of students come from upper income families, if anything there is discrimination against high income students because of the disproportionate representation of students whose fathers' incomes were below \$6,000 (table #2). Of course this conclusion depends on whether we accept fathers' incomes as an acceptable measure of socio-economic status. Even if we do not wholly accept that premise, this result is still a strong indication that children with lower socio-economic

TABLE #1

Percentage Distribution of 1968 Combined Parental Incomes of University Students and Incomes of Families (Heads Aged 35-64)

Income Range	Combined Parental Incomes of Students	Family Incomes Family Head Aged Between 35 and 64	Difference
\$15,000+ plus	14.6%	8.2%	6.4%
\$10,000-14,999	17.7%	19.3%	1.6%
\$8,000-9,999	15.8%	16.4%	0.6%
\$7,000-7,999	9.3%	10.3%	1.0%
\$6,000-6,999	9.3%	10.8%	1.5%
\$5,000-5,999	9.8%	10.6%	0.8%
\$4,000-4,999	8.0%	8.1%	0.1%
\$3,000-3,999	5.9%	6.6%	0.7%
0 - \$2,999	9.7%	9.7%	0.0%

note: Canadian national statistics  
source: Statistics Canada Publications 81-543 & 13-534.

Obviously this result is not what is intended by the advocates of free education, but rarely is it addressed. Their purpose is to subsidize the education of the poor. But the poor like the rich already are being subsidized by thousands of dollars for each student every year.

against low income students is a very serious problem. In a brochure distributed by the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), it is claimed that 48% of students come from families earning the top 18% of income and that only 16% of students come from families earning the bottom 38% of income.

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# the Tuition Issue

have not had their accessibility to university education unfairly limited. I must conclude that making education free will not improve the accessibility to a university education for students from low income families. The distribution of students from low income families reasonably reflects the proportion of low income families in the community; therefore the current level of tuition is not discriminatory against low income people. The small bias in favour of the wealthy (table 1) is probably due to cultural and not economic differences. There are many reasons for attending university and for the low income and high income people who say tuition is a barrier to them, I can only say they could manage if they were truly motivated in wanting a university education.

## PRIVILEGE TO EARN

A university student should be grateful and be thankful for the very subsidies he now receives. After all, that makes a university student so different from the rest of society that it is almost as if that society should subsidize him. \$20,000 over four years on average, while other young people are not subsidized? Surely an individual chooses not to attend university because he can't use that same amount to start a business, make a down payment on a house, or in some other way which would give him a better start in life and also contribute to society. I believe a subsidized university education is truly a privilege. Although everyone should have the opportunity to earn it, education is not a

There are many people who do not receive large savings or do not receive contributions from their families for education. These people earn the opportunity to attend university from their jobs and part time employment. When they are really in a tough financial situation, they take a year off their studies to work. Eventually these earned savings and with help from our government's very generous student loan (interest free while attending school) and remission program, they are able to complete their degree. Reasonable tuition will not stop anyone who is serious about getting an education.

Many would argue that students cannot earn their education if they cannot find jobs and I admit student employment may be a problem. But I'm sceptical. The student employment rate (7% for Alberta and 10% for Canada during Aug. '77) is leading because while it may remain at a specific level, the same people do continually make up that percentage. A student may be unemployed for a month during the beginning of the

summer but eventually finds work for the remaining months. Other students may be unemployed for a few weeks between jobs during the summer and still others may get laid off before the summer ends. Although the unemployment rate may be relatively high through the summer, the actual number of students who find no work at all during the whole summer, I'm sure, is extremely small. For those people who are so unlucky, my advice is to work full time during the fall semester when most students return to school and the job vacancy rate increases significantly.

that each graduate's degree will be worth more and that society will receive a higher return for the enormous sums it invests in higher education.

## BENEFITS FROM EDUCATION

Because he receives market value for his services, a university graduate accrues all monetary gains from being educated. Only if he was willing to work for less than what he could demand as pay would society benefit monetarily. An individual also accrues many non-

day care, rapid transit, job creating programs for the unemployed and other programs which would secure the future health of the economy, etc., etc. Even reducing taxes, especially those paid by the poor, probably would benefit society more. Because of these higher social priorities, free education would be a serious social injustice for the many people who do not attend university. Our present society cannot afford to pay for luxurious consumption of education when so many people cannot afford the necessities of life.

## SUMMARY

In summary, I oppose free education because it is unjust for the poor to subsidize the wealthy; because students currently pay a very small part of the cost for their education; because reasonable tuition fees do not limit the poor's accessibility to higher education; because education is a privilege which each person should earn; because tuition fees will result in a more motivated student body which will raise the quality of education and the quality of the university graduate; because students accrue a proportionately larger share of the benefits from being educated than do other citizens; because government resources have higher priorities and because reasonable tuition fees will result in a more efficient allocation of resources which in turn will raise the standard of living for more needy people.

For all the reasons mentioned above, I must conclude that the economy, society, the education system and most importantly the student will gain substantially by maintaining tuition at a reasonable level (i.e. increasing the current tuition by the inflation rate each year).

If there is a rare case where someone is being caused undue hardship because of tuition fees (possibly handicapped persons or single parents for example), the obvious solution is not to lower everyone's fees, but to deal with these isolated cases through student loan and grant programs.

Unfortunately students have been bombarded with only one very biased viewpoint. Hopefully after reading this they will realize, if they hadn't previously, that the tuition issue is not as straight-forward as what many would like them to believe.

For those of you who oppose tuition increases I ask you to at least consider all sides of the argument. And I urge everyone, no matter what your bias is, to consider the other side of the tuition issue before deciding what you believe to be right.

TABLE #2

Percentage Distribution of 1974 Fathers' Incomes of University Undergraduate Students and Incomes of All Males Aged 35 to 64

Income Range	Fathers' Incomes of Students	Incomes of Males Aged 35 to 64	Difference
\$15,000 plus	33.7%	30.7%	3.0%
\$6,000 and less	19.3%	9.2%	10.1

source: Statistics Canada, *Some Characteristics of Post-secondary Students in Canada*, for the Secretary of State, 1975, and Department of National Revenue, *Taxation Statistics*, national data for 1974.

Finally on this point, if unemployment is the problem, let's solve it. Free education will do absolutely nothing to create jobs. If anything it will reduce jobs because the government will have less money to spend on job creating programs.

## QUALITY OF EDUCATION

Maintaining tuition at a reasonable level will not stop poor people from getting a university education. It will only discourage people who are not serious enough about getting educated to be willing to forego other goods and services and/or stop people who are not dedicated and motivated enough to earn the extra money to pay tuition. Free education will only swamp the universities with freeloaders and unmotivated persons; with people who come only for the parties and not the education.

Reasonable tuition fees will result in a more serious and motivated student body. Because they will want the most for their hard-earned money, students who pay tuition fees will be more concerned about the quality of the university and the quality of their education. They will be more motivated academically and will more efficiently use resources at their disposal. Thus a reasonable tuition fee will raise the quality of the university and the quality of the university graduate. This means


monetary benefits from being educated such as job security, job satisfaction, self-esteem, etc. If these benefits did not exist then the individual should not and in most cases would not become educated.

Certainly society also benefits from educating its citizens. But the benefits are far more indirect and more difficult to measure. They are related to such intangibles as the quality of life and the social and political awareness of the people.

Benefits accruing to the individual from becoming educated are far greater than the specific benefits accruing to other individual citizens. Ideally society should pay for the education of an individual only in proportion to the benefits received from that individual being educated. At a minimum, a student should pay a larger share of the investment in himself than what other citizens pay. A reasonable tuition fee is the most appropriate way to accomplish this.

## RESOURCE ALLOCATION

Society has higher priorities than to increase education subsidization by making education free. All resources available to the Alberta Government would benefit society more if they were instead used to fund programs such as



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# arts

## What to do

art

At the Edmonton Art Gallery exhibitions on printmaking, graphics by the Kenneth Tyler Workshop, modernist sculpture by Peter Hide.

*Ukrainians in Canada: Their Beautiful Dream*, an exhibit from the Ukrainian Arts and Crafts Museum in Saskatoon will be on display in Feature Gallery No. 2 at the Provincial Museum throughout the month.

At the Centennial Library Gallery's throughout March, an exhibition by Richard I. Gustin in photography, and oil sketchings and paintings by Bob Dmytruk in Foyer.

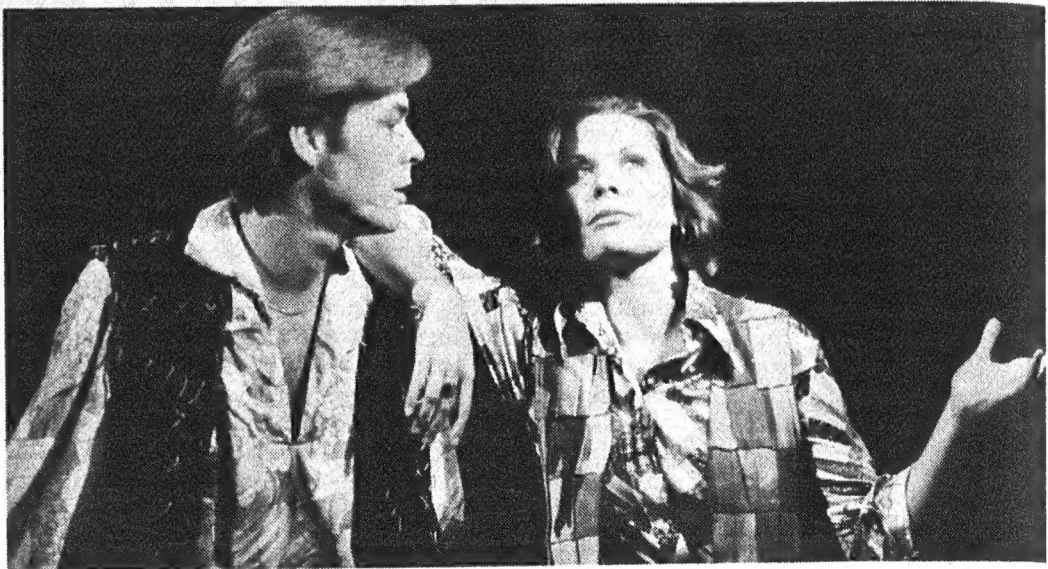
film

Humanties Film Society presents *MacBeth* by Roman Polanski with Jon Finch and Francesca Annis, 7:00 p.m. Tory TL II on Thursday, March 28. Admission \$1.00.

At Cinematheque 16 March 23, 24 and 26th *Jesus Christ, Superstar* Directed by Norm Jewison. Info. at 425-8476.

lecture

The 1978 Shevchenko Lecture will be given by author Myrna Kostash Wed. March 22, at 8 p.m. Room TL-II Tory Bldg. Topic — All of Baba's Children: Between the Lines of Ukrainian-Canadian History.



The National Shakespeare Company will perform at SUB Theatre March 21-23. Shows nightly at 8:00. Performances of *Othello*, *As You Like It*, and *Winter's Tale*. Tickets at Students' Union Box Office in HUB.

music

At the Edmonton Art Gallery March 23, music for woodwind and strings with John Mahon - clarinet, Yoko Wong - violin, Elizabeth Morris - viola, Joanne Ludbrook - cello and Hiromi Takahashi - oboe.

On Tuesday, March 21, 8:30 p.m. at the Sahara Restaurant the Edmonton Opera Guild presents *Sahara Opera Night* with Prof. A. Stromberg's students from the U. of A. Voice Opera Division.

sunrise

Wednesday, March 22 at 6:32 a.m.

theatre

*Canadian Gothic, American Modern*, two plays by Joanna Glass, at Theatre 3. Directed by Randy Maertz, phone 426-6870.

Until April 9 at the Citadel, *The Night of Iguana*. Directed by Malcolm Black. Phone 426-

## Hope springs eternal, as the poet said

by J.C. LaDalia

Considering the musical advance made this season by the Edmonton Opera Association one had real hopes for their production of Verdi's *Il Trovatore* on Feb. 23, 25 and 27.

*The Mikado*, which opened the season, was very well sung and frequently delightful. In spite of problems of pacing and a leading man who, although extremely talented, insisted upon egocentric cavorting, it was the EOA's most successful venture into operetta so far.

Mozart's *Don Giovanni* was even more formidable a challenge, and more impressive in results especially as regards the strong, well-balanced cast. Even at a major opera house one seldom sees this great work without at least one weak singer. Thus lesser problems seem insignificant beside this accomplishment, which included intelligently conceived staging and was well-acted also.

The problem with *Trovatore* is that, as Caruso once said, all that's needed for a good

performance is the four greatest singers in the world. The EOA was lamentably short in this department. As Leonora Clarise Carson's first aria ("Tacea la notte placida") revealed a heavily worn, tremulous dramatic soprano which seemed to have been handed to her off-stage, so clumsily did she wield it.

Ermanno Mauro, in the title role of Manrico, sounded appealingly Italianate in his first pre-entrance aria, but on stage his voice appeared covered and the ringing fullness needed for his big scene seemed lacking. He also sang with less suavity than he has in the recent past, and his enunciation was not impressive.

Louis Quilico, certainly a major voice, sang the Count di Luna with vigor and force but his legato singing revealed a wobble less apparent on his Metropolitan Opera broadcasts this season.

The scene wherein these three meet for the opera's first great ensemble was, as can be imagined, lacking most of the intense drama or soaring beauty for which it is admired.

Fortunately the appearance of Audrey Glass, as the gypsy Azucena, improved matters. Glass has a big voice with gutsy lower register. Although her voice has a break in it she was either in better control than when she sang in *The Mikado*, or Verdi had the good sense to compose around it. She also phrased more authoritatively than her colleagues. Her second aria ("Condotta ell'ere in ceppi al suo destin tremendo") was perhaps the most riveting singing of the evening.

The rest of the opera was more enjoyable as, by the second act the singers improved steadily while the listener had made adjustments in his expectations. Carson, for the evening's duration, emphasized her pianissimo control, frequently to good effect. Her Act Four aria, "D'amor sull'ali rosee," was very well (albeit carefully) sung. She included the cabaletta to this aria, which is nearly always cut.

Mauro also improved, his tone becoming less covered, although I was unable to under-

stand the frenzied enthusiasm with which his claque greeted his every utterance.

Act Four was the most satisfactory, all in all, although it never really achieved the comfortable confidence of the season's two other opera performances. I might add that I've never been to opening night before, and don't plan to risk it again. Too many little things can go wrong - and do - when there are but three performances. Singers stand in pools of darkness while spotlights are elsewhere and, in general, there are rough edges of a sort I'm not used to at Saturday night performances.

Phillip Silver's sets were attractive by themselves, but too large and bland for the nightmarish, claustrophobic atmosphere of the opera, undermining the mood Verdi's music conveys. The prison cell in the final scene must surely have been the largest, driest spot Azucena ever slept in, and her desire to leave was inexplicable. Surely it's not necessary to use all of Jubilee's huge stage for every scene?

Andrew Meltzer's ending tended toward the silly and he frequently made curious pauses before an apparently to be sure the solid ready, but making hash of a dramatic situation. An example is Azucena's first aria, where obsessive, haunted music clearly disrupts the ablutions of the gypsies.

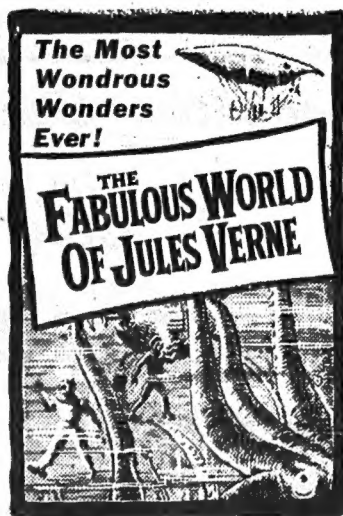
Carmen Savoca's direction was no improvement over generally uninspired work by Irving Guttman. Why such diffident work, especially the principals are unsuited from the clutch-and-school of acting? Perhaps seasons of opera in would make our audience that what they're getting present isn't always that more dramatically conceived.

However hope springs eternal, as the poet said. The last production this year Canadian premiere of *Attila*, which, though no class with *Trovatore* is a full, dramatic work which be highly entertaining. I wouldn't miss it.

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Wed. March 22, 12 Noon

SUB 104

Everybody welcome 488-4



# What? Could this be *bonafide* art?

Jardine

( ) and until March 22, the SUB gallery has and be offering you a chance to see the art ents have been up to.

of the comments already written in the Guest

an really — not very good.

al Assumptions really spoke to me.

ning-loved Ali

ect matter a little childish

in a long time

ient ego centrics

trial design best.

the powerful sculptures by Maclin, can we swap for our "piece" in the science wing?

of the people that felt motivated enough to

ment seemed to feel that of the works exhibited,

war, Rasmussen and Kleinsassers showed the most

ise, which I can agree with to a point, (I liked

ussen's sense of humour in 'Street') but I'd be

ed to include Budd, Ozubko and Curry-Akerman

at group.

what do they do now? Now that they're "bonafide"

s with a degree to prove it (and I especially

er when I read comments in the guest book like:

ok heaven, no price tags).

, who runs the gallery, says that the people who

really serious will just keep on working.

e/most probably get dumb jobs, like waitressing,

atever, just to make enough money to support

art habit, and eventually start having shows in

mes "out there."

thought she expressed, and I was glad to hear that

one else thought this, was, that although the

tional environment is clearly beneficial in

ing the artist a lot of diverse influences and

sary feedback, it does not prepare an artist for

ing with the business of their art.



*the Street*  
Gerry Rasmussen

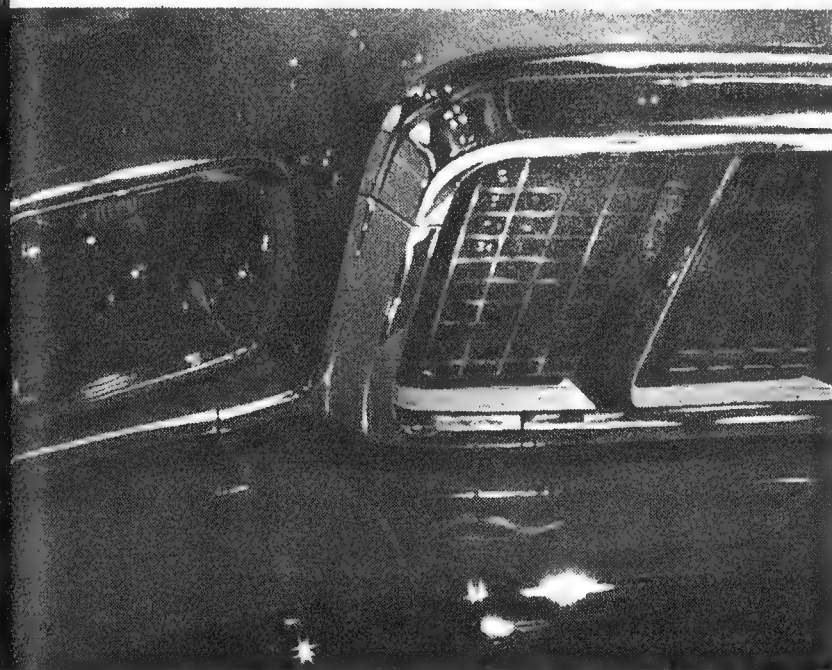
*acrylic on canvas*

"They really fall down in PR (public relations)," said Joan.

"There's more articulation needed."

As an example, she explained that an artist trying to

have a first show will, say, go to two galleries, and if s/he is turned down can take it personally, but the problem is not in their art, but in a lack of understanding of the mechanics of the Art market.



*Torino*  
Kleinsasser  
on linen

*photos Shirley Glew*

Picture Not Available

*Shelf Portrait #4*  
Dean Tatam-Reaves  
*acrylic on canvas*



## STUDENT UNION ELECTION

### NOTICE

To all Science Students

The following positions are vacant.

1 representative on the General Faculties Council

9 representatives on the Science Faculty Council.

If interested, inquire as soon as possible at the Students' Union General Office (Room 256, SUB).

**WestCan Trucks**

Presents

## "THE OVERLAND JOURNEY TO KATHMANDU"

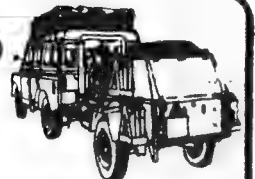
Mr. Dick Cijffers, director of Capricorn Overland and veteran of 13 overland journeys will personally narrate an audio-visual presentation of this exciting journey via Europe, The Middle East & Iraq to Nepal:

**Tuesday, March 21st — 8 p.m.**

**Arts Court Lounge  
HUB Mall — U. of A.**

**Information 439-2616**

**Free Admission — Everyone welcome!**





# sports

pass and slid the puck by a sprawling Ted Poplawski. Breakwell restored the Bears three-goal margin as he picked the top corner after pouncing on a loose puck, but a bad penalty by Bruce Rolin enabled the Blues to pull within two as Larry Hopkins' powerplay marker produced a 4-2 score at the end of the first period.

Territorially the Bears' domination was astonishing. They consistently out-hit, out-skated and out-hustled the Blues and they had much the better of the play between the blue lines. Overall the Bears managed 47 shots on goal to 23 for Toronto, and this margin was more reflective of the play than the final score.

The Bears came out flying in the second session, but they were unable to capitalize on any of their many scoring opportunities.

The only goal of the second period was scored by Doug Herridge on a backhand shot from way out, which was deflected by Bears' captain Kevin Primeau. Thus, although the Bears were thoroughly dominating the play, they entered the third period holding on to a slim one goal lead.

Once again the Bears came out smoking and this time they hit paydirt as John Devaney (that's De-VAN-ey, Frank) stuffed the puck between Jenner's pads after Ted Olson fought off a couple of checkers, wheeled around the net and put the puck on Devaney's stick.

A great pass by Dave Breakwell, who paid for it with a thunderous check, set up a two-on-one break as Primeau and Hindmarch zeroed in on Jenner. The Blues netminder was able to stop the initial quick wrist shot by Hindmarch, but could not prevent Primeau from sliding the rebound into an empty net for what proved to be the winning goal at 12:51.

Rocky Pagnello, the most valuable player in the national championships last year, scored the game's final goal on a soft shot that deflected in off the stick of Bear defenseman Don Spring with 1:52 remaining. Despite some anxious moments, however, the Blues were unable to produce the tying marker and as the final seconds ticked off the Bears poured off the bench and the celebration began.

"We didn't win this thing because we have a lot of great individual players on this team," said Randy Gregg after the emotional win. "We did it because he (coach Clare Drake) moulded us into a team."

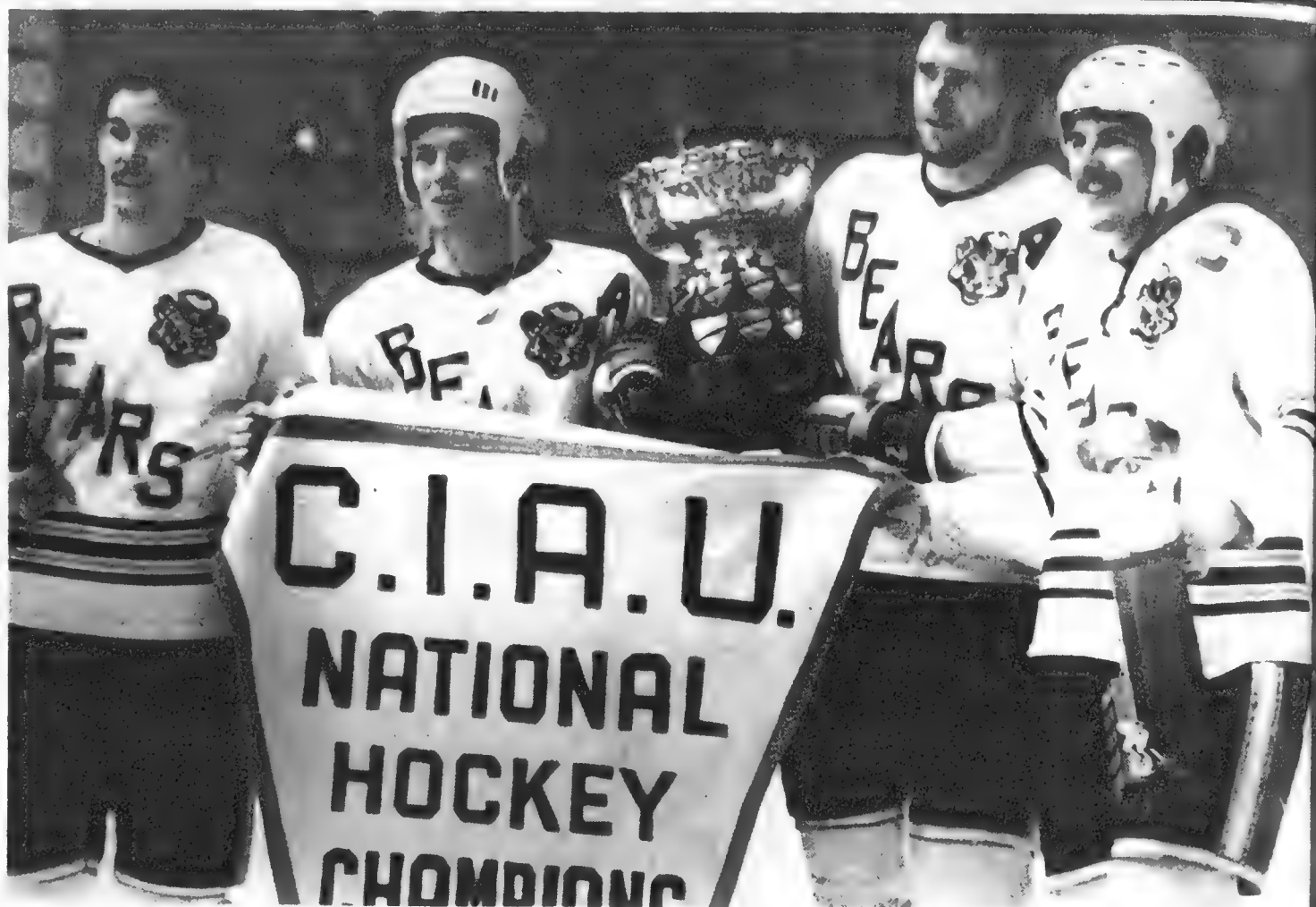
"Everything we worked on in practice all year long — pressing them on the boards, forechecking in their zone. It worked today better than it ever has before."

"We were a step faster this year," beamed coach Drake after the win. "When it comes down to a game like this it's not the system that wins, it's the execution by the players."

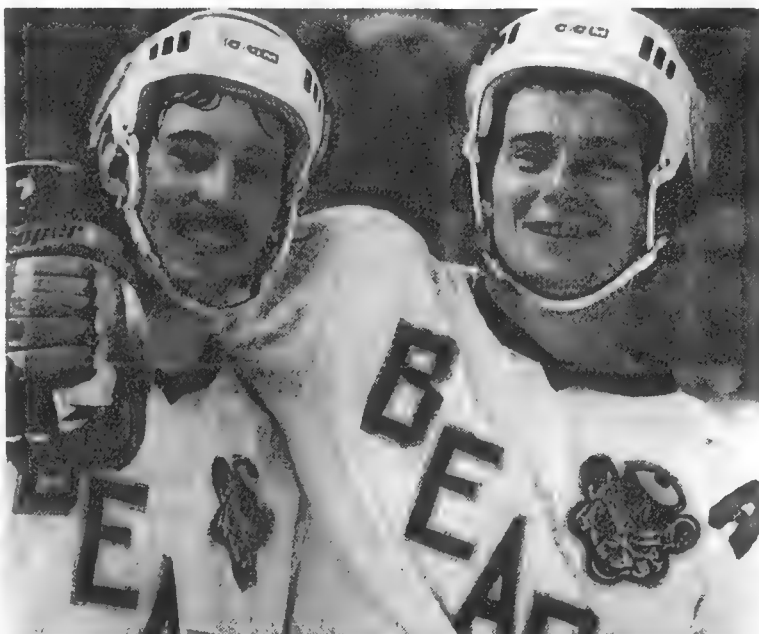
Drake closed his eyes and sat back on the dressing room bench.

"Oh, it feels so good."

As Kevin Primeau said after the Bears' big win: "this is what it's all about."



This picture tells the story. Left to right are Darrel Zaparniuk, assistant captain; Jim Carr and Randy Gregg, and captain Kevin Primeau, holding the most valuable player trophy he earned over the weekend.



The old man and the kid.

Darrel Zaparniuk is hugged by the retiring Jim Carr, who is graduating from the Bear ranks this year. They just wanted to say "Hello Margie, Hello Mama Zap: We won the big one."



The agony of the time clock.

Clare Drake's face is etched with concern in the dying minutes of national championship final.



A caged Bear

Ted Olson slides into the Toronto net as linemate John Devaney screeches to a stop, spraying Blues' goalie Dave Jenner. Devaney regained his hot

touch around the net and Olson "turned from a 75% player into a player with his exceptional play all year long" — the words of coach Drake in Moncton.



# Grapplers host tourney

This weekend the U of A host to the Canadian Freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling championships, held in the main gym. The meet attracted teams from all over the provinces, the Cuban national team, the touring American college champs, and the top Americans. All told, 100 wrestlers fought in 10 weight classes in the freestyle event on Friday and Saturday and took 86 medals in Sunday's Greco-Roman contest.

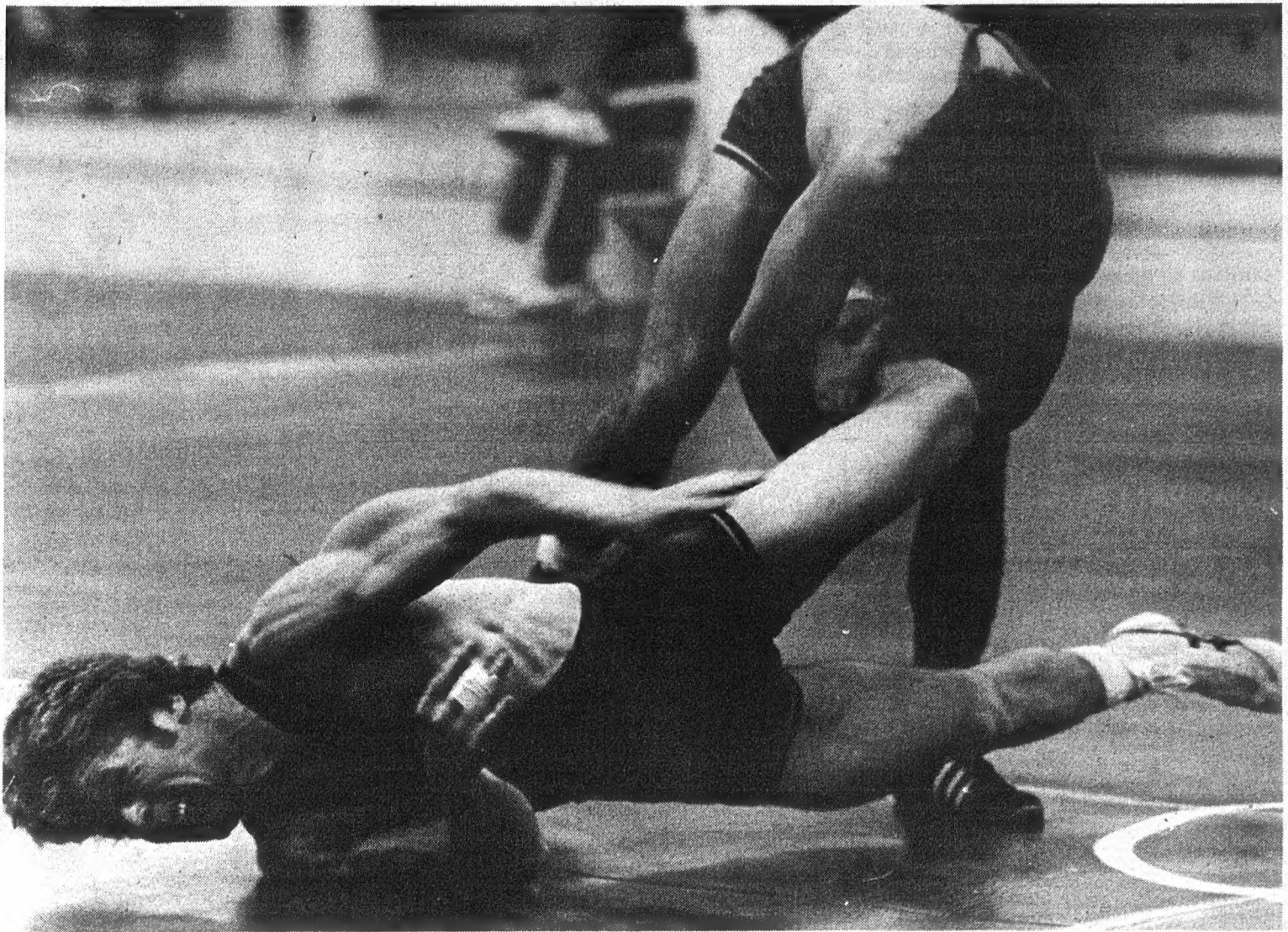
The championships topped nearly a week of wrestling in Edmonton, which started with a meet last Wednesday in which the Alberta all-stars won 10 out of 10 matches against Western Japanese college teams. The coach of the all-stars, John Barry, who also coaches the Golden Bear wrestlers, had no complaints about the results. "The only losers who lost were from my team," he said.

Thursday's action had the national teams registering and preparing for the officials and referees. Since this meet was part of the pre-games activities before the Commonwealth Games this year, a great effort was made to upgrade coaches and officials, and to train support staff in preparation for the Games.

Alberta's top performer for the weekend was Calgary's Ron Pomerleau (48 kg.), who took the gold medal in both freestyle and Greco-Roman, each time turning his loss in Wednesday's meet by pinning Japan's Toshiyuki. Other double medalists were Saskatchewan's Gibbons (100 plus kg.), winning Pan-Am Games champion Morales of Cuba; Ottawa's Takahashi (52 kg), representing Central Ontario, and topped Steve Daniar (90 kg) of Thunder Bay.

Alberta's other medals came in the biggest classes. Sid Moncur (100 plus kg), who works out at NAIT but works out for the Golden Bears, took the silver medal in his class behind Ontario's Frank Troughton also in the silver in the Greco-Roman.

From the results of this competition, the top three wrestlers in each class will go to training camp in Regina, where national coaches Bob Laycoe, and Bob Thayer (Thunder Bay) will select the team to represent Canada at the Commonwealth Games this year. Albertans to attend the meet include Moncur, Pomerleau, Troughton, and Golden Bear captain Glenn Gibbons (57 kg). Canadian wrestlers and coaches are very optimistic about Canada's chances at the Games and expect to win five or more medals or improve their 1974 record of five golds from the New Games.



Twist and shout

That's Pierre Pomerleau of the Golden Bears on the wrong end of this leg throw. The fellow dishing it out is H. Stuff from Quebec — pain is multilingual.



"The Mummers take up residence in a community, absorb the tones, manners and stories of its people and charge themselves with the issues of the moment. What results is theatre with direct social relevance."

-Maclean's  
May 1976

ALLEN 78

## They Club Seals, Don't They?

an other perspective on the Newfoundland seal hunt

by the  
**Mummers Troupe of Newfoundland**

SUB Theatre U. of A.  
TICKETS \$4.00 / S.U. Box Office Hub Mall  
Mike's all Woodward's at the door

Presented by Student Union Council, U. of A.  
Assisted by Atlantic Culture

With the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council

SIX PERFORMANCES: Tuesday, April 4, 8:30  
Wednesday, April 5, 8:30  
Thursday, April 6, 8:30  
Friday, April 7, 8:30  
Saturday, April 8, 8:30  
Saturday, April 8, Matinee 2:00 p.m.

## ENGINEERING GRADUATES CAREERS IN MANUFACTURING

Procter & Gamble's corporate success stems from the quality of the people in its organization. The company moves ahead only as it succeeds in attracting individuals who think in new and stimulating ways. We are in constant need of people who combine imagination and initiative, who act with energy and self-confidence, and who challenge present thinking and procedures. Most important are basic intelligence, leadership, healthy ambition and a strong team spirit.

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Your university degree may be in any field of engineering or honours chemistry. Currently, Mechanical Engineers are of particular interest.

Additional information is available in the placement office in our information finder or in the UCPA Careers book or by writing to me.

Please indicate your interest by sending your resumé or UCPA job application, including an indication of area of interest and a summary of your academic and other achievements. Replies will be treated in confidence and should be directed to:

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Hamilton, Ontario L8N 3L5

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UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL  
FACULTE DE L'ÉDUCATION PERMANENTE

**ÉCOLE FRANÇAISE D'ÉTÉ 1978**  
July 2nd — August 11th

Under the direction of l'Université de Montréal, the largest French-speaking university on the continent, you LEARN FRENCH WHERE FRENCH IS AT HOME. L'École française d'été takes place in small villages located on the shores of Lac St-Jean in the heart of the French-Canadian life.

**METHODS:** The latest audio-visual methods are used with beginners; advanced students work in seminars.

**ACTIVITIES:** French-Canadian life discovered through folk-singing evenings, cultural manifestations, excursions into the typical Quebec, countryside strolls and sightseeing through the warm, beautiful and well preserved region of Lac St-Jean. Recreational workshops in various fields of interest. Sports activities are part of the daily activities. Students will live with French speaking families.

**BURSARIES:** L'Université de Montréal has been selected as a participating institution in the Federal-Provincial bursary program for Canadian students who wish to learn French as a second language. For more information on these bursaries, please contact the coordinator of the program at the department of education of your province.

Booklet on request:

Ecole française d'été  
**FACULTE DE L'ÉDUCATION PERMANENTE**  
**UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL**

C.P. 6128, Montréal 101, Québec, CANADA

## Students at U of L protest

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - 125 students from the University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge Community College, Winston Churchill High School, and Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, marched on the local provincial

building in solidarity with the mass rally in Edmonton last week.

Students were mobilized by the Lethbridge Committee Opposed to Tuition Increases and Cutbacks (COTIC) with support

from the U of L and LCC student unions. Classes at the university were boycotted by students. A motion in council was adopted last Wednesday by the Student Union.

As well individual faculty and staff at the university gave their support to the boycott of the administration. The university president, Bill Beckel, refused to commit himself or his administration to supporting the local demonstration or the provincial rally in Edmonton. "I don't think rallies are much," he told the student newspaper, last week.

Banner carrying a placard waving students' support on the provincial building chanting: "Education is our no tuition hike and fight not cutback."

An information picket line set up and students leafleted provincial employees and the public with specially prepared leaflets on the effect of cutbacks and the importance of secondary education to the community. The demonstration students and faculty also carried a coffin, labelled "death to education, cutbacks kill," through the steps of the building to present a representative of the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower. Inside the building was a hand scripted letter demanding that the students staff, faculty as well as community members of the community against cutbacks.

"We will not yield to the demand to be heard or responded to by the elected representatives of our government. The university, college, high school students, their parents and faculty are strong in their fight against cutbacks in funding of education," said the letter. When students could not get anyone in the building to admit to working for the government, they represented the government department of advanced education the demonstration took a spontaneous turn.

According to spokesperson Kieth Wiley of COTIC, the demonstrators decided to march through the downtown area of the city and mail the letter to Lougheed at the Main Office.

"There was good public reaction as we marched through town and handed out our leaflets to pedestrians and people on the streets," said Wiley. COTIC has been distributing both letters addressed to Dr. Lougheed and a petition against cutbacks. 600 letters have been collected from the university, colleges and high schools. While over 100 signatures were collected on the petition mainly through the committee's efforts at presenting their case to the community by setting up information tables in local malls for the past month.

"We were very pleased with the turnout. This demonstration has been a great success for us," said Wiley.

### GRADUATION PORTRAITS

**Annual Special Offer**  
1/3 to 2/3rds off Regular Price  
**OCTOBER 3 to APRIL 15th**

**Phone for your Appointment now.**  
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433-3967

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## We think sponsoring your dental education is a good investment.

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For further information about our Dental Officer Training Plan, contact your nearest Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting," or write to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2.



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ABOUT YOU



THE CANADIAN  
ARMED FORCES.

**Exercise regularly**

Give Heart Fund  
Alberta Heart Foundation



# Out for blood

This week people from the Canadian red cross will be out for your blood, as four blood clinics operate on campus. Yesterday morning and from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Education Students' Association scheduled to run a blood clinic in the education lounge.

To sponsor a clinic means the club provides publicity for the blood drive and agrees to provide labourers to load and unload materials and equipment for the red cross.

Wednesday and Thursday recreation students' society sponsor a clinic in Room 142 of the Students' Union Building from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Also Wednesday the Law will sponsor a drive during the same hours in the law lounge. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is sponsoring a drive on Friday March 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at their fraternity house at 10942 - 87 avenue.

The university club-sponsored blood drive was successful last year says donor recruitment consultant for Northern Alberta, Tracy Der-

wild. Hospitals are in constant need of a fresh supply blood to Northern Alberta's demand approximately 1,200 units per week. A unit of blood, the amount taken at a single donation is slightly more than a pint.



## FDA B.c.

## ill warning

ENVER (CPS-CUP) - control pill users in the United States will receive a black-boxed caution with their prescription as a result of new Food and Drug Administration regulations effective April.

A brochure warns women to "smoke that they risk serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels," and encourages smokers to use another form of contraception.

The leaflet, to be dispensed with a prescription for the pill, also warns of potential hazards of liver disease, heart attacks in women over 40 years old and the danger to the fetus of the pill is increased during pregnancy.

FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy has said that women who both smoke and use the pill are "sometimes more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who either smoke nor take the

new regulations also require manufacturers of the pill to incorporate the new warnings in the information given to doctors.



Government bursaries available

## LEARN FRENCH

and enjoy Toronto too!

Are you a Canadian student presently enrolled at a university?

York University offers six-weeks immersion programmes, July 3 to August 11, 1978 at Toronto and Penetanguishene. Tuition and board will be paid through a Federal Government Bursary Programme.

For further information call (416) 667-2502 or write to the following address: The Centre for Continuing Education, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 2R6.



CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION  
YORK UNIVERSITY

# WIN

## A '78 FORD COURIER

### IN THE KODIAK BOOTS SWEEPSTAKES

## ALSO HANG GLIDERS AND KODIAK BOOTS

**The Original**

**KODIAK**

1. To enter, complete an entry form or print your name, address and telephone number, as well as your T-shirt size (S, M, L, XL, MALE, FEMALE) on a plain piece of paper and mail to:  
**Oriskany Sweepstakes**  
Box 2139  
Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1

Enter as often as you wish. Be sure each entry bears sufficient postage.

2. Contest closes with entries received as of April 1, 1978.

3. There will be one grand prize consisting of a 1978 Ford Courier, including 1.6 litre engine, 4 speed, chrome bumpers, mag wheels, RWL tires, Radio, Free Wheeling Package including roll bar, push bar, black out hood, and customized exterior paint job. Dealer pre-delivery inspection, license, provincial and municipal taxes (if any) are included in prize. Winner must be responsible for driver's permit and insurance. Prize must be accepted as awarded at a specific location with no substitutions. Estimated value of prize is \$5,500.00. There will be three second prizes of hang gliders each consisting of a 19 foot leading edge and 13 foot keel, cambered sail with wheels, pins and bag, together with lessons which will be available at a specific location. Estimated value of each second prize is \$250.00. There will be 25 third prizes each consisting of a Kodiak Merchandise Certificate good for one pair of Kodiak boots, style 3555 mens or 3554 ladies. Estimated value of each pair of boots is \$50.00. All prizes must be accepted as awarded and no substitutions will be made. Only one prize per household or family.

4. Following the close of the contest, selections will be made from among eligible entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, must first correctly answer a time-limited, mail-testing question. Decisions of the judges are final.

5. This contest is open to all residents of Canada except employees and their immediate families of Oriskany (Limited), its advertising agency and the independent judging organization. The odds of winning any prize will be determined by the number of entries received. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws.

6. **EARLY BIRD BONUS.** The first 200 contestants whose entries are received at the contest address will be mailed a Kodiak T-shirt in the size as indicated on their contest entry form.

**WIN A '78 FORD COURIER**  
**IN THE KODIAK SWEEPSTAKES**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT: \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET: \_\_\_\_\_ APT. NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ PROV. \_\_\_\_\_ POST CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

ENTER EARLY - FIRST 200 TO RECEIVE A KODIAK T-SHIRT  
Circle the size and sex of your choice  
T-SHIRT SIZE: S, M, L, XL - MALE - FEMALE Contest closes April 1, 1978.

YS 4



## footnotes

### March 21

Recent Developments in China lecture at 3:15 p.m. in Tory 14-6.

Luthera: Students Movement vespers with eucharist at centre, 1122-86 Ave.

Freshman Orientation Seminars policy board meeting in room 270A SUB.

University Parish Tues. lunch. 50 cent sandwich lunch, conversation, communion, 12noon - 1:30 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

Christian Science Organization holds testimony meetings each Tuesday at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Edmonton Esperanto Association will be donating some books written in or about Esperanto, to Public Library. Event, open to public, is in Music Room at 3:00 p.m. For info, Christopher Small at 432-4508.

### March 22

U of A Riding and Rodeo club meeting to deal with spring rodeo. Program, chute boards, banners and media event will be discussed. 5 p.m. in Mech. E. 2-3.

AUSA elections for next year's executive will be held tomorrow. Interested Arts students should attend the meeting in rm. 2-15 in Humanities.

Eckankar introductory film and talk on teachings of Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel. 7 p.m. SUB 104.

Debating Society will meet at 8 p.m. in 270 A SUB.

One-way Agape. Al McBryan will be speaking on "The nature of God" 5 p.m. in Meditation rm. All welcome. Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:15 a.m. Meditation Rm.

Edmonton Student Movement, meeting on 'How to Fight Fee Hikes & Cutbacks.' All who want to fight fee hikes are welcome. 7:30 p.m. CAB 349.

U of A Stage Band under Fordyce Pier, presents a concert of big band jazz, at 8 p.m. Convocation Hall. Free.

Association of Microbiology students general meeting 5:30 - 6 p.m. Room BSM-229.

Newman Community Potluck supper - admission an item of food, i.e. casserole, salad, etc. Also general meeting (upcoming events, news). Guest speaker.

### March 23

Circle K. meeting, rm. 280 SUB. 6:30 - meet there then go for pizza.

CKSR note to all Gateway staff members. CKSR has challenged you to a street hockey game this Thurs at 2 pm on the Tennis courts. Be there.

### General

U of A Outdoors Club. Nominations are now open for the positions of pres. vice-pres., secretary, and treasurer. Contact Eugene at 439-5787 if you wish to run for any of these positions. Elections are March 28.

CSA chinese essay composition contest and award to winners. Deadline April 8. Submit to CSA office (SUB 234) or mail to Box 421, Sub II U of A.

U of A Ski Club, Hat Social March 31, Hazeldean Community. 7:30 p.m.-1 p.m. Advance tickets only, available at 244 SUB, Cab booth. Get em early, limited number.

CSA chess club meeting time is changed to every Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in Rm. 280. All welcome.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in CAB 335. For info call 433-2173.

Bridge club meets every Wed. at 7 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. No charge. Please come out.

Student Help has typist list and tutor file for student use. Call 432-4266 or drop in to Rm. 250 SUB.

U of A Sci Fi and Comic Art Society meets each Thurs in Rm. 142 or 280 SUB.

Sunday Catholic Mass times at St. Joe's College chapel. 9:30, 11 a.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 p.m.

Students' International Meditation Society introductory lectures on Transcendental meditation program every Wed., noon, SUB 104 and Tues., 8:00 p.m., Tory 14-9.

## classifieds

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, anytime.

Quick, Professional typing. Drop by Rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Reduced fare to Hongkong, Tokyo, Manila, Singapore. 475-1109.

Typing. Call Heather or Diane, 475-9579 or 467-4913.

New U of A jacket for sale (bomber style). Phone Mike 432-4509.

Lost: Ladies gold diamond ring in ladies washroom across from Phys. Ed. general office on March 15. If found, please phone 484-7863 or 432-3365 and ask for Jodi. Sentimental value.

Prefer one non-smoking female to share room in HUB. Call Louisa 439-1740 (5-7 p.m.).

Attention D.G.'s: Thanks for appearing in force. F.R.

Wanted: Female to share spacious house near university. From May to August or arrangement, 435-3182.

Re: The Judges: Your 'honors' may I be permitted to say: your cheery note came my way and I had an absolutely fabulous day! Thankx oodles! VPAB.

Furnished 2 bedroom house 1st May - 31st August 1978. Rent \$210. D.D. \$100.00 Phone 434-6820.

For rent, small room in co-op house, 11433-University Ave, \$110/mo. includes rent, food, utilities. Phone 434-8337.

House to rent: early May to late July. North Garneau. Phone 433-6376.

Sublet two bedroom apartment: May-August, utilities paid, free laundry, furnished, \$200 per month. Phone Phil 437-1219.

Produce your own honey. Complete beehive and bees. Ph. 452-6905 after 6 p.m.

Sublet: furnished one bedroom apt. Phone 484-1581.

Incredible Edibles, HUB Mall, announces temporary change in hours of operation: Mon - Thurs - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 12 noon - 8 p.m.

Still looking? Edmonton Hire A Student has positions available in their High School Visitations program from April 25-May 31, 1978 with possible two week extensions. The competition is open to any student presently attending a post-secondary institution full time and returning in September, 1978. Salary is \$4.66/hr. (under review) plus car allowance. The use of a car is preferred. Successful candidates must possess the ability to communicate to large groups of secondary students. Interested applicants please apply to University Manpower Centre, 4th floor, SUB on or before March 28, 1978.

Planning a Wedding? Call Robin Snow Photography and ask about full day coverage at competitive prices 387-4218 (collect).

Reliable typist, close to Londonderry. Mrs. King 475-4309.

Sublet: furnished, 14th floor, one bedroom apt. Sask Dr. - 104 St. 439-2820.

Fast accurate report, thesis typing. Call Doreen 469-9289.

Taken by mistake from discard table in Education library - 4 environmental activity project books. Need urgently, 466-9805.

Need a Summer Job? Edmonton Student has positions available in Employer Relations program. The position is open to any student presently attending a post-secondary institution full time and returning in September, 1978. Employment commences April 25, 1978; terminates June 30, 1978 with possibility of a contract extension of one month. The successful candidate must possess a knowledge of the Edmonton business community, good communication skills, an ability to convey policies and services to the business community. Applicants must have the use of a car. Salary is \$4.66/hr. (under review) plus car allowance. Interested applicants please apply to University Manpower Centre, 4th floor, SUB on or before Tuesday, March 28.

Student Liberal Association Meeting Tuesday March 28 at 3:30 p.m. in SUB.

Furnished two bedroom apartment rent May-June, July-August, \$220 inclusive, 488-7580.

Will type students papers assignments. Reasonable rates. Carol - 466-3395.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Staying at the U for supper? Daily Dinners available at Incredible Edibles HUB Mall.

Perryscope Productions present

# CANO

Special Guest GAYE DE LORME

**Sunday, April 2 at 8:00 PM**

**Student Union Theatre**  
U of Alberta

**\$3.50**

## CHEAP THRILLS

TICKETS - AVAILABLE AT THE HUB, U. OF ALBERTA  
MIKE'S TICKET OFFICE, 1002 JASPER AVENUE (424-4948)  
ALL WOODWARD'S TICKET OUTLETS

### The National Shakespeare Company presents

Tues. March 21 8 pm **OTHELLO**  
Wed. March 22 8 pm **AS YOU LIKE IT**  
Thurs. March 23 8 pm **A WINTER'S TALE**



As You Like It



This bittersweet comedy unfolds in a mythical atmosphere; with jealous kings, imprisoned queens, brave princes, disguised princesses, and wise Oracles.

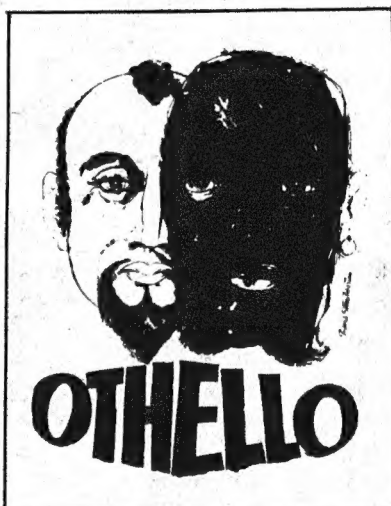
### SUB THEATRE

**Tickets/\$6/\$4 (more than one play)**

Available at Mike's/SU Box Office/All Woodward's/Door

A SU Concert's presentation assisted by Alberta Culture

A joyous comedy of disguised lovers and deposed Dukes, AS YOU LIKE IT is one of Shakespeare's funniest and best-loved comedies. This tale of the different aspects of love from the familial to the romantic, takes us to the pastoral setting of the Forest or Arden. Here the lawful Duke of the French province lives with his faithful followers. His daughter Rosalind, disguised as a man, comes to the forest searching for her beloved Orlando. The hilarious complications that Shakespeare creates are totally accessible to modern audiences. The disguises unravel and the plot threads are sewn together to the delight of audiences of all ages and all times.



Shakespeare's tragic tale of romance, jealousy and political intrigue has inspired controversy and discussion since it was first presented. The secret marriage of Othello, a Moor of Venice, to Desdemona leads to a public hearing where Desdemona's father tries to prove that Othello won his daughter by using witchcraft. Proving this untrue, the lovers go to Cyprus where Othello, a General, is to lead a war against the Turks. One of his officers, Iago, angered at not being made a lieutenant and imagining that the Moor was too fond of his wife Emilia, conceives a successful scheme of revenge.

## edmonton symphony orchestra

PIERRE HETU • CONDUCTOR with  
THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

presents

## 20th CENTURY MUSIC

### THURSDAY, MARCH 23 8 PM

featuring

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

MADRIGAL SINGERS

LARRY COOK Music Director

CONVOCATION HALL

Tickets: Adults \$3.00

Students and Seniors \$1.00

Available at HUB • All Bay Outlets • And at the Door